



SPITE BOMB KILLS SIX—Dazed by blast, waitress Joyce Chapdelaine, 22, is comforted by manager Oscar Capou, after three men had tossed a gasoline bomb through the door of a neighborhood bar. The man had been ejected from the bar earlier because they couldn't prove they were 21. The explosion and resulting fire killed six and injured three.

Two 14-Year-Old Boys Die in Crash Of Stolen Vehicle

Vancouver —(U.P.)—Two 14-year-old boys, fleeing from a deputy sheriff, were killed early Tuesday when their stolen automobile hit a power pole and then crashed into a concrete abutment on the north end of the Interstate bridge here.

One of the victims was identified by Coroner Paul Mylan as Ronald Paul Pullis of Seattle. The driver of the car was not identified immediately. Mylan said the boy, who appeared to be the same age as the Pullis youth, had no identification on his person. However, the coroner said he is fairly certain the boy is from Seattle.

Almost identical

The accident was almost identical to another crash at the same spot last month when two Seattle men in a stolen car tried to escape pursuing Washington state patrolmen and were killed when they plowed into the same abutment.

In Tuesday's fatal crash, Clark County Deputy Sheriff Lynn King said he spotted the boys north of Vancouver about 3 a.m. He followed them to make a routine check. When he tried to pull alongside, the youths speeded up. He estimated the car was traveling about 85 miles an hour when it went out of control and crashed.

Police said the car was stolen from South Tacoma. It was registered to Lane H. Cox of Tacoma.

British Physician Declared Innocent Of Murdering Woman

London —(U.P.)—A jury of 10 men and two women today found Dr. John Bodkin Adams innocent of murdering an 81-year-old woman patient with overdoses of narcotics.

The jurors, who had listened to 16 days of evidence and judge's charge spread over two days, took only 44 minutes to absolve the 58-year-old physician from the fashionable seashore resort of Eastbourne.

The crown had accused him of murdering Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell because he thought that he would get a chest of silver and a Rolls-Royce through her will.

Doctor Sags in Seat

The bulky doctor, who had bounded up to the courtroom from his cell this morning, sagged a bit in his seat in the prisoner's dock of the famous Old Bailey courtroom as the verdict was announced.

Attorney General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller made the defense victory complete by announcing the crown would not proceed with a second indictment accusing Adams of slaying another of his rich patients, Mrs. Gladys Hullett.

The verdict climaxed more than seven months of inquiry that was started by elderly gossipers whiling away the monotonous hours of retirement in seclude Eastbourne.

The 17 days the trial took up made it longer by one week than any previous murder trial in the famous court.

Mr. Justice Sir Patrick Devlin, wearing a short grey wig and rich crimson and ermine robes, gave the case to the jury at 11:16 a.m. The jurors returned with a verdict at exactly noon.

Permitted to Sit Down

When he had recovered control, Adams stood at attention again—between two wardens as he had for the traditional command of sentence: "Prisoner at the bar!"

He bowed deeply to Devlin who stared back gravely. Adams' lips silently formed the words "thank you."

But the balding, round faced physician and YMCA official was too moved to remain standing and he was given permission to sit down while the attorney general announced the decision not to prosecute him for a second murder.

COP Collegians Break Teeter-Totter Mark

Stockton, Calif. —(U.P.)—Two College of Pacific students kicked off the spring season for silly stunts Monday when they broke the world's record for continuous teeter-tottering.

Steven Henry, a 20-year-old amateur wrestler from Redding, Calif., and his fraternity brother, Mike Resso, 21-year-old weightlifter from Modesto, Calif., set the mark when they quit teetering at noon after 110 hours of continuous motion.

The old record of 100 hours was set in 1951 and also by two COP students.

Western Educators Tackle Enrollment

San Francisco —(U.P.)—Some 350 western educators, state officials and laymen, concerned with the future of higher education in America, met today to discuss the problem of ever increasing college enrollments during the next decade.

The conference is sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Health Association Official Scheduled For Introduction

Mrs. Helen Tweedy, new executive secretary of the Jackson County Public Health Association, will be presented at the annual luncheon of that organization Thursday, April 11.

The board of the association felt that employing an executive secretary would enable the work of the organization to be broadened and intensified, it was stated.

The no-host luncheon will be held in the Pioneer Room of the Jackson hotel.

Previous Work

Mrs. Tweedy's background for public health work includes a bachelor of arts, degree at the University of Chicago, nurse's training at John Hopkins, and work there in pediatrics for a short time. Then for 4½ years she worked for the Arabian American Oil company in Saudi Arabia. Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy married overseas and then came to Jackson county, in the Applegate area. She is now living there with her husband and four sons, Charles, Scott, Bob and Jim. She is also a volunteer swimming instructor at the YMCA.

Speaker Slated

Maj. Gen. John Hargreaves, USAF (ret.) will be the speaker at the luncheon. His topic is the newest public health problem, atomic fall-out. Dr. A. Erin Merkel will present a report on the present aspects of tuberculosis in Jackson county.

Those interested in public health in any of its various phases are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the public health office in the Leverette building, 2-4818. Chairs will be provided for those who are unable to attend the luncheon but wish to hear the speakers.

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Salary Increases Slated in Portland

Portland —(U.P.)—Portland's city council has revealed a few details of its planned \$1,170,000 salary increase with indications that the mayor and commissioners may share in it.

In a two-hour long budget committee meeting Monday, the council revealed that \$1000 a year salary advances are possible for Mayor Terry D. Schunk and other council members. If approved the mayor's new salary would be \$12,880 a year and commissioner's \$11,080 a year.

The salary increases are proposed right down the line for the some 3500 city employees in every bureau and department.

The nation's greenhouses — about 15,000 of them—require from 50 to 15,000 tons of coal each growing season.

State Rests Case In Idaho Arson Trial

Moscow, Ida. —(U.P.)—The state rested its case Monday in the trial of Paul D. Matovich after confession statements made by the defendant were admitted to the jury as evidence despite the continual and strong objections by the defense.

Judge Hugh A. Baker held a closed hearing Monday morning to decide whether to admit testimony by Spokane arson investigators who said Matovich told them that he set a University of Idaho fire which killed three students. After objections by the defense were overruled, the 11-page statement was read to the jury and entered.

Baker earlier had denied without prejudice a defense motion to suppress the statements on grounds they were obtained under duress.

NO ROOMS

Miami —(U.P.)—The Miami area has 600 hotels, but police reported that several tourist families still had to sleep in their automobiles in mid-February. A survey showed that every room was taken on the night of Feb. 19 and hotel owners reported turning away hundreds.

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Metal Plants Placed On Union Unfair List

Portland —(U.P.)—The Portland Central Labor Council Monday night placed 27 strikebound metal plants on the unfair list.

No break appeared in sight to the deadlock which resulted Monday in some 3,000 metal trades workers walking out in support of demands for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Federal Mediator Elmer Williams said "nothing new" had developed since picket lines went up.

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Cool Weather Greets Storm-Raked States; Avalanche Buries Two

By UNITED PRESS

Cool but mostly clear weather overspread the Southeast today in the wake of a barrage of death-dealing tornadoes, and a snow-storm in the Northeast moved rapidly out to sea.

In Colorado, rescue workers dug through tons of snow in the search of a cameraman for Walt Disney Studios who was buried, along with a companion, under a man-made avalanche.

A United Press count showed at least 19 persons killed in the latest flurry of spring weather violence. Four persons were killed in a tornado Monday at

Rosboro, N.C., two were killed in a traffic wreck blamed on high winds and blinding rain near Raeford, N.C. Monday night, six persons died in Indiana, three in Illinois, and two each in Colorado and Ohio.

Tornado Alley

Monday's outbreak of twisters skipped through Dixie's "Tornado Alley" from northern Mississippi through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina.

The twisters, touched off by a massive cold air mass, left at least 100 persons injured and some 500 homeless. Damages were expected to reach more than \$1 million.

The avalanche occurred at Berthoud Pass when the Colorado Highway Department fired a 75-millimeter howitzer shot into a sheer mountainside to loosen a dangerous snow accumulation.

Body Still Missing

The snow rumbled down out of control, burying cameraman John Herman of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was taking shots of the slide, and Wayne S. Whitlock, 20, a truck driver for the Highway Department.

Whitlock's body was recovered Monday night, but no trace was found of Herman, who was presumed dead.

A snowstorm in the Northeast swept toward the Atlantic after dumping one to four inches of new snow during the night across northeastern Ohio, northern Pennsylvania and a large part on New York state.

Senator Praises UAW Review Board To Police Ranks

Washington —(U.P.)—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) Tuesday hailed the auto workers' new public review board as evidence that organized labor is taking effective action to police its own ranks.

Earlier, Sen. Carl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the Senate Rackets Committee will show that construction contractors connived with crooked union leaders in the New York area to cut labor costs by eliminating "fringe" benefits. He said this will be aired in public hearings soon.

Interesting Evidence

Mundt, a committee member, also said the group has received "interesting evidence" that certain small corporations are misusing company funds, just as Teamsters Union President Dave Beck is accused of misusing his union's funds. Mundt said the committee may look into this.

Beck, under suspension as an AFL-IO vice president and facing trial on charges of discrediting the labor movement, won a unanimous vote of confidence Monday night from the Teamsters Joint Council No. 53, representing more than 80,000 members in New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Seen 'Very Helpful'

McNamara told a reporter creation of the review board by the United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City Monday would be "very helpful" in combating a drive for straight legislation to control unions.

"Labor is just as anxious and better able than the Senate" to drive chiselers and racketeers out of unions, the Michigan Democrat said.

No date has yet been set for the hearings involving rackets in the New York area, which will be held here. The committee on April 16 will begin hearings on the Scranton, Pa. area. Sen. Mundt said these will involve "the general area of the construction industry" and "indirectly" the Teamsters Union.

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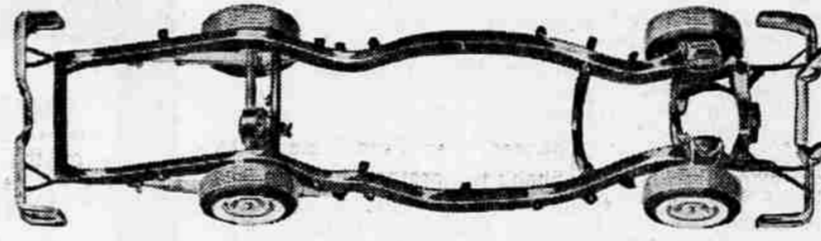
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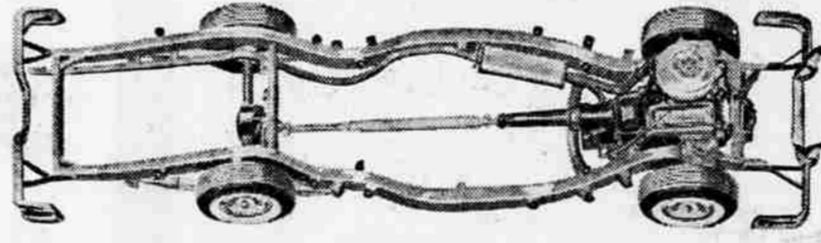
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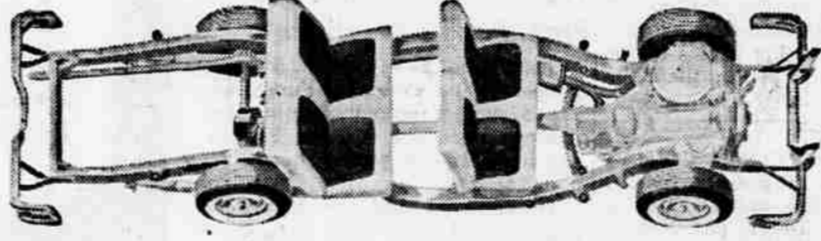
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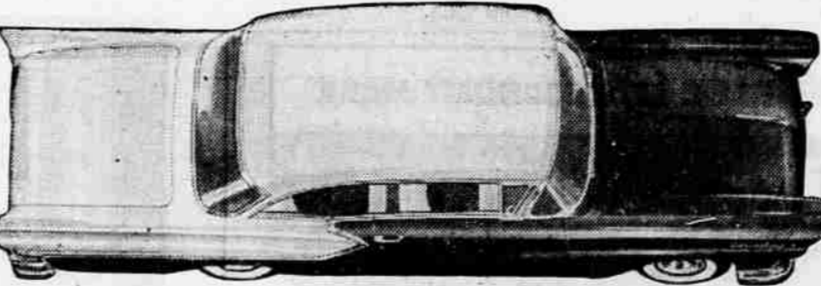
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